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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1859.

the country is already sectionalized and that against their being introduced into the serthere are but two parties, one a northern and | vice. the other a southern party? Since the demoralization of the northern wing of the parry. But a few days since the Memphis their present good fortune. Appeal admitted, what the southern people ought long since to have been aware of, that follows: the northern democracy were opposed to slavery. ceptions, within the last year or two, and for sea .- Washington States. does not now exist in such strength as to be the ballot-box? Does it desire to bring made that "response." about such a confest, or to impress the popular mind with the belief that such a contest

The Fuithlessness of Democracy to its

Pledges. The Washington Constitution having com mented at length on the speech of Col. CLEMENS of the Memphis Enquirer, before our late State Convention, that paper replies with the following broad challenge and defi-

Our object was to show that the present organization was utterly faithless to its great men has been your ruin. pledges-that it had violated the Cincinnati platform from beginning to end, and was held together by no principle but that of expediency. We meant to prove and we did prove that while they claimed to enunciate one principle in Maine, and the same in Louisiana, their action was as varied at the localities from which they came. We meant to prove that the old Democratic landmarks had been torn down, and there was no further excuses for a Democrat of the Jefferson or Jackson school the President the benefit of the admission that | er from Knox and Sevier. he was actuated by an honest regard for principle in vetoing the Agricultural College Bill-we give the majority of the Demogratic party full credit for voting against it-we how yer wide it may be of the truth, and still ments due to, banks. In other words, if the the faces show that the party, is wholly un- payment of what is due those institutions by reliable Individual members may have been their debtors, were made simultaneously, or true to their profession-we should be sorry nearly so, with what is due by them to their to b lieve that such was not the fact-we creditors, there could be no pecuniary embarspeke of the organization, not of individuals, rassments, so far as these arise from banks and we defy-themost strenuous supporter of James | themselves. Unfortunately this is the unorganization has carried out its promises. We call | ministrators and perplexed legislators. Banks upon the Constitution to re-read the Cincinnati | have two species of obligation to the public undefiled by party infidelity,

We venture the Constitution will not take up the guantlet. And we should like to see some of the home organs of the half-and-half of their power to effect this adjustment. They administration Democracy of Tennessee, under- constitute an immediate demand, while their take to relieve the party from the charge, here made, of the universal infidelity of their to three and even four months. While this inpledges as a party, made in their platform at equality exists between one class of their Cincianati, Will they attempt, to vindicate the party from the charge, which is sufficient in itself to cause its total abandonment | will be liable to those contractions of credit by the large mass of its adherents who have that arise from an unusual demand for the been beirayed into the belief that it would payment of deposits in specie. fulfill its promises? We shall see,

10 his speech at Greenville, ANDREW Johnson said that the House of Representatives of 1855-6 was "a Know Nothing House proposed. The work recently published by of Representatives with Mr. Speaker Banks Mr. Stephen Colwill, of Philadelphia, entitled at their head." It is well know that the contest for the speakership at that session was a protracted one, and was triangular. Mr. the paper has matured of which they have Joursen cannot be Ignorant of the fact that been the proceeds. Much the largest portion the American members of that session made of deposits arise in a commercial city from the American members of that session made discounted paper, for which the party being their own nomination, H. M. FULLER, and credited, become forthwith a deposit, payathat Richanosox was the democratic and ble in specie on demand. Now this expedient candidate. Banks was never the head of the embarrassment during a moneyed pressure. American party during that session of Cou- notes, being widely diffused, timely preparagress or afterwards. He was repudiated by tion can always be made for their payment in that purty North and South, then and in the specie. He was repudiated by the Americans of Mas deposits, can be made coincident with their State, and has not since before the time he was elected speaker, been recognized as a server, cannot be brought, perhaps, within been opposed as an enemy.

Berald says "the administration can survive justice as well as policy in such a regulation, without the party, but the party cannot now lor why should the enstomer of a bank who exist without the administration, nor can it has been accommodated with a discount exist without the administration, nor can it have the privilege of converting a claim on be separated in 1860 from the administration the books of a bank, the avails of a discounted without involving the final dissolution of the note or bill, not payable, perhaps, for weeks, into an immediate demand for coin leading the party takes, its condition is utterly hope-barrassment of the community? less. It is plain that the administration and "the party" cannot live together, and it is

I wo Hundred and Eighty five Thousand Bollars for a few old Hulks It was recently announced by the government organ that the Paraguay expedition "will not cost the government a dollar beyond the ordinary expenditures of the Department, except for the purchase of seven lowpriced steamers, much required by the navy, at a cost of \$289,000, which has been sanctioned by Congress."

As to the quality and capacity of these low-priced steamers," a naval officer conected with the Paraguay expedition writes from Montevideo as follows:

Eighteen men-of-war of the United States. navy are now at anchor in this harbor, the most extraordinary squadron, in various respects, that ever sailed under the orders of the department. From the Sabine down to the Metacomet we have before our eyes a variety of specimens of naval architecture that range from the sublime to the ridiculous. There are frigates, sloops, steamers, steam-boats, and canal boats, looking each more or less formidable and more or less beautiful. Our gallant trigate would be an honor to any service, as the Metacomet would be a disgrace. It is a medley of size and proportion uch as I have seldem witnessed. The militia vessels sit upon the water, their considerble hulks dwarfing everything arounds but the most uncouth looking men-of-war imaginable. There is that canal boat, the Chapin, looking not quite so badly, but the same tub as the rest. What a splendid object the Mctacomet is for a fort, with its machinery thirty feet above the deck, and its walking beam offering the fairest shot that could be de-Look at the Westernport, Caledonia, and Southern Star-three-knot vessels-that had to struggle with the Parana current with Middle Tennessee .- F. K. Zollicoffee, Allen such desperate efforts, and whose timbers would fly from the effect of an eight-inch shell

all on board. I am glad to say that the Metacomet will be condemned. And yet these are the vessels which, from last accounts, the Department proposes to purchase; vessels that have been condemned by their commanders as unfit for the service into which they have been called-weak, unseaworthy, and incapable of the exigencies of In its issue of the 24th inst., the Union the service. I have already informed you that official reports to that effect have been & American affirms that "there are but two sent home; and it is to be hoped that they parties in the country, one friendly, and one will be treated with proper consideration. hostile to" Southern interests. Are we to There is but one opinion as to these vessels a solemn protest is announced by those who interpret the Union & American to hold that are best capable of judging in the matter.

in a manner at once lively and unpleasant to

The accounts of the difficulties and accidents which were contended with by these vessels in the voyage out, would condemn ty by the defection of Douglas, and the pro- them in the eyes of any man whose vision clamation of his squatter sovereignty doc- might be clear on the subject. Fortunately, trines, it can scarcely be maintained that the none of them encountered severe weather northern Democracy are the friends of slave- their fate might have been different from Another account of these steamers is as

The Caledonia's machinery was so ricketty The Union & American will not, we suppose, that fears were entertained for her safety seriously contend that the opinions of the The Westernport was also shaky, and it was democrats of the north are the same as sidered necessary before these steamers could those of the South on the subject of do- be despatched from Brazil. As reported, the mestic slavery. But should this be result of a survey on the Metacomet demongranted, still that party has been defeated in all the Northern States, with a few ex-

of any practical avail to the South in a nation- The Murfreesboro' News says that the al contest. Hence, we must conclude that, if only response made by the Opposition, that th affirmation of the Union & American is the American party propose to unite with true, these two parties are sectional in their the black republican party in opposition to purposes and aims. What inference are we to the democratic party, is "that the democratic draw from this proposition? None but that party is corrupt, and that they would prefer the next Presidential election shall turn ex- WILLIAM H. SEWARD for the Presidency, in clusively upon the question of slavery. Does preference to such a man as James Buchanour contemporary believe for a moment that An." Will the News have the kindness to in such a struggle the South could succed at state what Opposition paper in Tennessee has

is inevitable? The more recent coarse of ment which first appeared in the Knoxville that journal would lead us to the conclusion | Whig, to the effect that the General Governthat it was drifting into that sectional current ment had applied for a loan of \$300,000 from which appears to be deepening and widening | the Union, Planters' and State Banks in this in the South. Shall we place it in that city. We shall expect Mr. Brown Low will give his authority for the statement, and he will no doubt promptly do so.

The Union & American denies the state-

The Washington States says: The unity of the Democratic organization, likewise, is seriously if not irreparably impaired by personal jealousies and the rivalries of faction. It is so in Pennsylvania; it is so in Louisiana; it is so in other States. Happy, "harmonious democracy!" your wealth of

Every intelligent person knows that the Democracy in different States and sections are unhappily divided in respect of the most material issues. - Washington States.

Then pinety-nine in every hundred democratic editors are either fools or knaves.

ROBT. H. ARMSTRONG, Esq., has been nomito remain in such an association. We give nated as the Opposition candidate for Float-

Hank Deposits.

The great mistery of practical banking is co code everything that the Constitution claims to make payments from, coincident with pay-Buchman to pout to a solitary case in which that solved problem which has confused their ad-Platform, and tell us what single plank is their notes and their deposits. There is little difficulty from their diffusion in adjusting the payments of their notes, so as to be nearly coincident with their receipts. But their deposits, from their concentration, puts it out resources to cover that demand are not available in a less period than from sixty days obligations and their means of meeting them. all communities in which moneyed capital concentrates and deposits in bank are large,

The only bank reform that is entitled to notice, as a relief from the occasional pressure of payment for immediate obligations, is one that will make the discharge of these specie liabilities by bank coincident with their receipts. Such an amendment has been "Ways and Means of payment, a full analysis of the Credit System," suggests that deposits should not be payable in specie until preclude, one source of bank The other source of occasional difficulty, bank

There would appear to be no other device subsequent presidential campaign of 1856. by which the debts of a bank to the public in sachusetts when he ran tor Governor of that credits to the public, as to their respective member of the party, but on the contrary has practical regulation without a degree of supervision that would be too inquisitorial. A simple legislative quantment of the tenor indicated by Mr. Colwill, would accomplish the DESPERATE ALTERNATIVE. The New York end without further interference. There is

WILLIAM TELL OUTDONE .- We saw a sports equally plain they cannot live separated. In either case they paish.

William Tril Outpone.—We saw a sportsman of this city, on Saturday last, shoot an apple from the head of a friend, with a rifle. The apple was plumped neatly through the centre, and the young man who had made a target of himself seemed to regard the matter as a very good joke! By request we omit giving names, but youch for the truth of the statement. The distance was about fifteen feet, and we were shown two apples that had been hit in the same way previous to our arrival.—Hartford Courant.

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The eligible a list of appointments to statement. The distance was about fifteen feet, and we were shown two apples that had been hit in the same way previous to our arrival.—Hartford Courant.

Hon. Wm. C. Rives. Mem Advertisements.

With great satisfaction we announce that this distinguished statesman and orator has consented to address the citizens of Richmond, Tuesday, the 3d proximo, on the po-litical aspects and tendencies of the times. Retired, as he has been, for a number of years, from the arena of party contests, nothing short of the portentous exigency to which the country has been reduced, by the incompetency and faithlessness of those in authority, could, we feel assured, have induced him again to appear on the field of conflict. It must be a grave crisis indeed, that compels ment, and the distribution of the public lands. The this accomplished and eminent citizen to book is everywhere received as authority, having abandon the more congenial pursuits to which his honorable retirement has been de-United States."-Price \$1. voted, for the strifes and agitations of political life. And the counsels and warnings that ernment for thirty years ifrom 1820 to 1850 com-

come from such a source should receive the most carnest consideration of the people.

In reply to a letter of solicitation from the State Central Opposition Committee, Mr. Rives says:—"I have been wholly withdrawn for many years, from the political arena, and my present habits of life unfit me, I tear, for any useful appearance upon it. I cannot but feel how little it is in my power to add to the force of the able and awakening appeals which have been already made by yourself and others, to the patriotic sentiments of the country. At the same time, I cannot be in-sensible to the honor which the Central Committee have done me by their request, or to the obligations of every good citizen, whatever be the measure of his capacity, to exert it according to his means and opportunities, in such a deplorable crisis of national misrule as you justly and forcibly de-

And are there not yet remaining, many such, who deem that-- When wicked men bear sway, yet who, urged by patriotic affection for their country, are ready to forego all considera-

tions of private ease and the love of leisure for the public good!- Richmond Whig. A1 .- The following definition is from forthcoming Cyclopedia announced by Messrs W. & R. CHAMBERS, the well known Edin

burgh publishers. A1, a symbol by which first-class vessels are known in Lloyd's Register of British and Foreign Shipping (q. v) and by which the operation of shippers of goods and insurers are governed. Surveyors appointed by the society examine all vessels in course of building, with a view to ascertaining their character, and inscribing them accordingly in their register. A designates the character of the hull of the vessel: the figure 1, the efficient state of her anchors, cables and stores; when these are insufficient, in quantity of quality, the figure 2 is used. The character A is assigned to a new ship for a certain num ber of years, varying from four to twelve, according to the material and mode of building, but on condition of the vessel being statedly surveyed, to see that the efficiency i maintained. A vessel built under a roof is allowed an additional year on that account. After the original period has elapsed, the character A may be "continued" or "restor-ed" for a time (1-4 years) on condition of certain specified repairs. When a vessel has passed the age for the character A, but is still found fit for conveying perishable goods to all parts of the world, it is registered & Grinding Meal for Family use. asterisk in red. Ships Æ in black form the third class, and consist of such as are still found, on survey, fit to carry perishable goods on shorter voyages. Classes E and I comprise ships sufficient to convey goods not liable to sea damage: the one class, for voyages of any length, the other, for shorter

A WOMAN AND THREE CHILDREN WALK BAREFOOTED NINETY MILES.—Yesterday fore noon a woman apparently about thirty years of age, accompanied by a little boy six years old, a girl of four, and a niece of tifteen, were found walking upon the levee, through the drenching rain their thin and time-worn garments scarce covering their nakedness. John Baker, the wharf-master, kindly invited them into the wharf-boat, built up a rousing fire, and made them as comfortable as circumstances would permit. He then learned from the woman that she was from Bracken county, Ky., and was on her way to Pittsburg where her parents reside, with her two little children and orphan niece. Her husband went to California some years ago, and died there. The woman had struggled on in poverty, until she was at length compelled to return to her former hone in rags. Without shoes to cover their feet, the four walked the entire way to Lexington, a distance of ninety miles. How weary and footsore, and faint and hungered, they became, it is useless to describe. At Lexington, they were kindly forwarded by railroad to Louisville, and from that point, reached this city

by boat, through the generosity of the commander. When found upon the wharf by Mr. Baker, they were in search of a Pittsburg boat, in hopes to get passage to that city.-Ciacinuati Gazette, 23d. DEATH OF JIM PORTER. - James Porter, who s known all over the country as the celebrated Giant, was found dead is his bed, at Shippingport, yesterday morning. Mr. Porter was 49 years of age. He was born in Adams county, Ohio, but has been living here since his infancy. He has been in ill-health for some time, being afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism. Since the above we have obtained some further facts in regard to Mr. Porter. He was born in 1810 near Portsmouth, Ohio. His father was a ship-builder, and in 1811 removed to this city. Mr. P. had many liberal offers to visit the Continent of Europe and exhibit himself, but he invariably declined. He made one tour through the United States.

He was of very kind disposition. His hight

was about 7 feet 9 inches. Mr. Porter's

mother, the wife of Capt. Harrington, of

servant who was to call Capi. II. if required .-Louisville Journal, 26th. CHINA TREES .- The Mobile Tribune learns CRINA TREES.—The Mobile Tribine learns from a citizen of that city, that the China without Collars as preferred, all warranted to be well tree was introduced into this country before made and to fit any form. For sale by the revolutionary war, by a mercantile firm of Philadelphia and Eatonton, North Caroli-na, which traded with China. The first tree was planted in the former city, but, under an apprehension that it would not live in so northern a climate, it was removed to Eatonton, where it grew apace and was greatly admired. After it commenced blooming, th people came as many as twenty and thirty miles to see it. From this single tree, it was propagated through the country, and now, in most of our cities, it is one of the commonest of our shade trees. The first tree was

still vigorous twenty years ago. Twin Pictures .- Here is a brief but point-

ed "essay on man:" At ten a child, at twenty wild; At thirty, tame, if ever; At forty, wise; at fifty rich; At sixty good, or never Here is a brief "essay on woman:" At ten a bud, at twenty in bloom;

At thirty, married, if ever; At forty, mother; at fifty, aunt; The probability is that the old lady is little worse of the wear.

A New Chess Propicy.-There is a youth in our town who is certainly hiding his light under a bushel. A few days since he played A York, additions, to their already over one of Morphy and Anderssen's games to the point where the latter resigned, and had the curiosity to follow it out to the final and closely impending checkmate. But the longer he played the further off the checkmate appeared to get, and the "first thing I knew," says be, "Anderssen, won the game; and the d—d fool had resigned twenty moves back.—Molale Mercury.

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apr27-3tda3tw R. D. KINKAID.

mother, the wife of Capt. Harrington, of Portland, survives him, as also a sister. Capt. Just received and for sale 50 Bushels fresh and Portland, survives him, as also a sister. Capt.

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